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Vol 12. No 16

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, August 11, 1927

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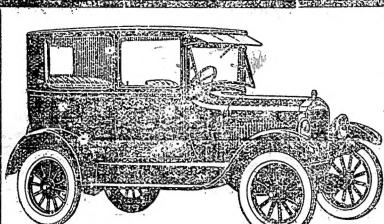
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NOTICE

SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS

Please note that we have received a complete list of the text books that will be required by all the grades for the coming season from the Department of Education. This enables you to have your books in time for School opening.

By ordering through the Department I will be able to save you an average of 10 cents a book. All orders are to be accompanied with cash; as in order for me to save you the above amount I have to send cash with order.

E. E. JACQUES
DRUGGIST CHINOOK

Chinook Fair Great Success

Large Number of Entries Eclipse all Previous Years.
Chinook Wins Keenly Contested Ball Game

The Chinook and District Agricultural Society held their fourteenth annual fair last Friday, and notwithstanding the heavy shower of rain in the morning it was well attended and proved to be the best exhibition ever held by the society. A new record was set this year when over eight hundred entries were handed in to the secretary.

The parade at noon was somewhat marred by the rain, but in spite of that several decorated cars paraded through the streets. The first prize was won by L. Demay, second prize by Conley Bros., and third prize went to Edmund Neff. The prize for the worst looking outfit was won by Wm. Martz. The float exhibiting grains and grasses got up by W. E. Brownell deserved creditable mention, and was in keeping with the day.

The fancy work department had an unusually large number of entries and the judges spoke highly of the quality of the exhibits. The vegetables, grains and grasses were also numerous and far surpassed previous years as to quality and quantity. Some very fine exhibits of raspberries and black currants were also shown.

In commenting on the fair, Mr. J. J. Kichards, of Red Deer, who was judge of the cattle, declared that the number of entries was so great that had the weather been favorable the Chinook fair would have been the best on his circuit. The management was all that could be desired.

An interesting feature was the stock judging competition for boys and girls. There were nine entries and competition was keen. The winners were 1st, Wilfred Morrison; 2nd, Eric White; 3rd, Ida Marcy; 4th, Cameron Stewart.

The machinery exhibits comprising tractors, separators and combination reaper and thresher, were well represented, and these were quite an attraction to an interested crowd. The Ford Motor Company gave a most interesting and instructive picture show in the Service Garage both afternoon and evening on "Power Farming," which was well attended by the farmers.

The children's sports were in charge of Harry Smith and O. B. Elliot. Their program of events kept the kiddies well entertained during the afternoon.

The baseball game between Oyen and Chinook was the best witnessed here this season. The game was exciting all through and both sides fought hard to win. In the last innings the game was 6-6. An extra innings had to be played off, when Carter, pitcher for the home team, knocked out a beautiful homer making the score 7-6 in favor of Chinook.

Much credit is due to the president of the society, R. Stewart, the energetic secretary, W. A.

Todd, the directors and all who so willingly helped in any way to make the fair such a decided success. The arrangements were complete in every detail.

Exhibition Prize Winners

HORSES

Registered Clydesdales

Champion Female, Joseph Gray, Cereal.

Brood mare, with foal by side—1st

and 2nd, Jos. Gray;

Dry mare, three years old and over—1st and 2nd, Jos. Gray;

Filly, 2 years old—1st and 2nd, Jos. Gray;

Filly, 1 year old—1st, Jos. Gray;

Colt, 1 year old—1st, Jos. Gray.

General Purpose

Single mare or gelding, 3 years old—1st, Jos. Gray;

Agricultural

Team, hitched to lumber wagon—1st, Jos. Gray; 2nd, H. O. Hille, Cereal.

Nare with foal at foot—1st and 2nd, N. D. Morrison.

Filly or gelding, 3 years old—1st, J. Gray;

Horse or gelding, 1 year old—1st, Jos. Gray;

Foal, 1927—1st and 2nd, Neil Morrison.

Best dry mare or gelding—1st, Geo. A. McDonald; 2nd, J. Gray.

Heavy Draft

Team hitched to lumber wagon—1st, J. Gray; 2nd, H. O. Hille.

Mare or gelding, 3 years old—1st, J. Gray;

Filly or gelding, 2 years old—1st, J. Gray.

Driving Class

Team hitched—1st, P. A. Davis, Youngstown.

Dry mare or gelding hitched—1st, P. A. Davis; 2nd, J. Gray.

Saddle Ponies

Best trained, groomed saddle pony under 14.2, ridden by boy under 15 years—1st, J. Gray.

Saddle Horses

1st, P. A. Davis; 2nd, Ed. Davis.

Saddle Horse, ridden by Lady Mrs. Tyrvington; 2nd, P. A. Davis.

C. M. Reart's special prize for best

feast served by "Tony" Club horse of

the Collingwood Horse Breeders Association—1st and 2nd, N. D. Morrison.

Heavy Draft

Team hitched to lumber wagon—1st, J. Gray; 2nd, H. O. Hille.

Mare or gelding, 3 years old—1st, J. Gray;

Filly or gelding, 2 years old—1st, J. Gray.

Driving Class

Cow, 3 years old—1st, N. F. Macry;

2nd, Lloyd Robinson.

N. F. Marry, 2nd, H. Lensegraf.

Heifer, 1 year old or over—1st, Mrs. O'Malley.

Heifer calf—1st, Mrs. O'Malley.

Royal Bank's Silver Medal for

best pallid calf—Mrs. O'Malley.

Stock Judging for Boys and Girls under 16 years—1st, F. W. Edler.

1st, Melford Morrison; 2nd, Eric White; 3rd, 4th, Cameron Stewart; 5th, 6th, Duncan Poultney.

Poultry

Turkey Male—1st, F. W. Edler; 2nd, Mrs. O'Malley.

Turkey, Female—1st, Mrs. O'Malley; 2nd, W. E. Dobson.

Duck, male—1st, W. G. Taft.

Duck, Female—1st, W. C. Taft.

Goose—1st, Mrs. O'Malley.

2nd, A. A. Richards.

Goose—1st, Mrs. A. Richards.

Wyandotte, Male—1st, F. W. Edler; 2nd, W. C. Taft.

Wyandotte, Female—1st, W. C. Taft.

Barned Rocks, female—1st, Geo. A. McDonald.

Lobhorn, Female—1st, Mrs. O'Malley.

Cannaries—1st, Mrs. Richard Stewart; 2nd, Mrs. B. Dobson.

Grains, Grasses etc.

Sheaf wheat—1st, Mrs. Richards.

Sheaf oats—1st, J. Gray; 2nd, W. Marzt.

Sheaf bromegrass—1st, G. A. Waldron.

Covered grain—1st, J. Gray.

Sheaf bromegrass—1st, Wm. Marzt; 2nd, Jas. Young.

Sheaf timothy—2nd, J. Gray.

Sheaf winter rye grass—1st, W. C. Taft; 2nd, Tom Peterson.

Sheaf sweet clover—F. W. Edler; 2nd, N. F. Marcy.

Vegetables

Red potatoes—1st, J. L. Ferguson;

2nd, Chris Davis.

White potatoes—1st, M. F. Sutor;

2nd, Geo. Hutchinson.

Banana peels—1st, R. W. Wright;

2nd, W. W. Wilson.

Kohl Rahl—2nd, Mrs. Geo. White.

Green peas in pod—1st, S. W. Werner;

2nd, H. H. Dunster.

Jon Gray—1st, Mrs. John Young; 2nd, P. Kraemer.

New beans—1st, H. H. Dunster;

2nd, E. B. Allen.

Best collection of vegetables—1st, E. B. Allen; 2nd, G. Grey.

Horseradish—1st, Geo. Hutchinson;

Red currants—1st, Geo. Hutchinson;

White currants—1st, Geo. Hutchinson;

Black currants—1st, J. Ferguson.

Blueberries—1st, A. C. Anderson;

Gooseberries—1st, J. Gray; 2nd, G. Hutchinson.

Raspberries—1st, C. W. Marzt;

2nd, C. W. Hilderman.

Eaten's Special

Collection of six vegetables—Merritt Matthe, Crystal.

Butter

Butter in tubs, 5 lbs. or over—1st, Geo. Connell; 2nd, Justin Barnes, C. real.

(Continued on page 8.)

REX THEATRE YOUNGSTOWN

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
Aug. 11-12-13

"Beau Geste"

8.30 p.m. sharp.

ADULTS 75c. High School Children 35c. Children 25c.

Billiard Hall

Complete line of Tobaccos
COME AND SPEND A
PLEASANT EVENING At Billiards

Barber Shop in Connection
LADIES HAIR CUTTING A SPECIALTY
Latest Styles. Shampooing and Massaging.

H. W. Butts, Prop., Chinook

The Best in Meats

They have quality, they are tender, they are fresh, but not too fresh, they are properly prepared, they are cut and sold in a cleanly manner, they are delicious, wholesome and pleasing to serve. Do you want a ROAST that will be juicy and tender when hot, that will slice up nicely when cold? VEAL, LAMB, BEEF PORK—the best of each. We know all about the meat we sell, and we won't sell it unless it's the best in the market.

Corned Beef, Smoked Fish and Meats, Cheese, Lard, Etc. Fresh Fish on Fridays.

Chinook & Youngstown Meat Markets

Harvest Supplies

Shoes—
Two special lines of Harvest Shoes, as well as our regular lines.

GLOVES

The best assortment of Gloves and Gauntlets we ever carried. Also SOCKS of all kinds.

Binder Whips, Slits, Staples, Tacks, Rivets, Web, Striping, and Duck to repair Canvases.

Royal Castor Axe Grease. We Want Your Business.

CHINOOK HARNESS SHOP

S. H. Smith, Prop.



Childhood's Lessons affect the whole life

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap daily to keep the skin clear. Soothe and heal rashes, eczemas and other irritations with Cuticura Ointment. Shampoo with Cuticura Soap to keep the scalp in a healthy, hair-growing condition.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Dept., "Fisons," 100 King Street, London, Eng. and 600 Talman St., "Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c."

"Nothing Can Stop Us."

Canada has been honored in this year of its Diamond Jubilee by another visit from the Prince of Wales. On this occasion, however, he is accompanied by his brother, Prince George, and by the Right Honorable Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain.

The significance of this visit will not be lost upon the people of Canada, nor, in fact, upon the British Empire as a whole. The ease with which the people of Canada and the British Isles can exchange visits nowadays is resulting in a more intimate knowledge of each other and is developing a community of interest quite lacking not so many years ago. Now it is almost as easy for the people of Canada and Ireland to visit each other as it is for Canadians in the Maritime Provinces to visit their fellow citizens in British Columbia.

The fact is thus being made known to the world that Canada occupies a strategie position in the British Commonwealth of Nations. Its geographical location in the Empire, constituting the main highway between the Orient and the Orient, must inevitably result in this dominion being the real centre of the Empire in the not so very distant future. And the development of trans-oceanic travel by air will only serve to emphasize Canada's important place in the Empire.

Thus, for the first time in history, a Prime Minister of Great Britain is able during his tenure of office to leave Britain and make an official visit to one of the overseas Dominions. He could not possibly spare the time to visit any of the other Dominions. It is an epoch marking event.

It is apparent that Mr. Baldwin himself, is cognizant of what the future has in store. In an address before the Montreal Canadian Club shortly after his arrival in this Dominion, Mr. Baldwin spoke in such optimistic terms of Canada's future possibilities and greatness that, viewed by a native Canadian, would have left the latter open to possible ridicule and criticism, as being at all dealers.

Mr. Baldwin sees no limit to the greatness of Canada's future. "Nothing can stop you," he declared. Canada, he went on to say, must progress with the world's progress with the result that some day "Canada may be the greatest nation in the world."

Sixty years of Confederation have proven to Canadians and to the world what can be accomplished, and have established the untold possibilities of the Dominion. In all those qualities and resources which go to make a nation great. Another sixty years may easily see Canada, with a larger population than the British Isles, with manufacturing being carried on with a magnitude as yet only dreamed of, and surpassing in output the great industries of the Old Land, while at the same time supplying in much greater degree than today the food requirements of the world.

Canada is only now getting into its stride. It is just on its feet, and on the eve of a development and expansion in all the major activities of the world which will establish a new world's record in national growth. Canadian foundations have been well and truly laid. They are strong enough upon which to erect a magnificent structure, and it only remains for the Canadian people to realize its possibilities and devote themselves with patriotic devotion and untiring energy to the inspiring task before them.

The days of pessimism are past. There never was any real cause for them, but this Jubilee year has, there is reason to believe, finally convinced the people of the Dominion of this fact. There has been a great awakening of our people, and a new national spirit has been evoked, a new confidence born, and pride and courage developed which in a comparatively few years will work a veritable revolution in the growth of this Dominion.

Canadians will do well to keep ever in mind the slogan of the National Diamond Jubilee Committee—"Canada Our Country," and to accept as their watchword the words given to them by Premier Baldwin, "Nothing Can Stop Us." Making Canada great and prosperous they will be rendering the finest possible service to the Empire as a whole and confer benefits upon the world at large, because, above all things, the Canadians are a home-loving, peace-loving people. They have the true conception of the new Internationalism which believes in the advancement of all peoples as the true policy of a better world.

Sheep Ranch At Invermere
A movement is on foot to develop a large sheep-raising industry in the territory about 30 miles south of Invermere, B.C., contiguous to Flin Flon Creek and Canoe Flat. A wide-open, undisturbed range lies in that part which since the cattle industry has flagged, has rarely been occupied except by wild horses common to that part.

Saskatchewan Cow Makes Record
G. E. Day, Secretary Dominion Shorthorn Breeders Association, Guelph, Ont., reports that Darlington Mable (204680) a cow owned by F. S. Cooper, Gravelbourg, Sask., has just completed a 365-day record of 5,617 lbs. of milk and 249 lbs. of butterfat.

Duties of other people are always doubly clear to us.

If a man is too lazy to think for himself he should get married.



Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Platyulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Fletcher's*.
Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Unique Device Patented

Rollers At Railroad Crossing Will Prevent Accidents

As a means for preventing automobile accidents at railroad crossings, an Ohio inventor has patented a roller device which has proved effective under tests, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. There are two sets of rollers, each eighteen feet long, installed in the highway near the rail approach. They revolve only one way and when the automobile strikes them, as a train is approaching, they turn, keeping the car from going forward. When the train passes, a switch locks the rollers so that the auto can proceed.

Why Hobble Along On Sore Corns?

Don't cut corns with an old razor, infection followed often by death, resort from paring corns with an infected knife. Quick, safe relief comes from Putnam's Corn Extractor, fitted with a sharp, clean, serrated edge, to remove the sore footpads. Use "Putnam's"—it's reliable and sure to "shut up" the corns so they drop right off. No pain, no sorrows, but quick relief from the "Putnam's" Corn Extractor at all dealers.

An Overcrowded Country

Population Of England Is 700 To The Square Mile

It must be confessed that we dwell in an over-crowded country. The population of England, apart from Wales and Scotland, is more than 700 to the square mile. We are four times as crowded as India and nearly three times as congested as China, we are twice as crowded as Germany or Italy, and, nearly four times as France. Nevertheless, since 1910, we have built some 300,000 houses at a capital cost to the public purse estimated to be about \$217,000,000—and still State subsidies are being given towards uneconomic housing schemes, which fill our suburbs and encourage builders to erect ugly flats along our country roads.—R. S. Townroe Edinburgh Review.

THE BEST MEDICINE SHE EVER USED

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Highly Praised By A Quebec Lady

Mrs. Ethelred Leger, Theodore Miles West, One, gives unstinted praise to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the good they have done to her family. Mrs. Leger says:—"I have been a user of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for many years. I was necessitated to have always found them a most reliable medicine. My husband, who was recovering from an attack of typhoid fever, and was in a very weak condition, took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and was soon restored to health again. I can truly say that more than satisfaction has been obtained by the use of this medicine. The pills have done more good in my home than hundreds of dollars worth of more expensive medicines."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills assist digestion, correct the lassitude, the palpitation of the heart, shaky nerves and the pallor of the face and lips that are the results of thin impure blood.

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Movies Filmed In Rockies

Specular Stunts Of Aviation Over Lake Louise

The most spectacular event ever attempted in the Canadian Rockies and one which attracted every guest to the front lawn of the Chateau Lake Louise, was successfully carried out by two Canadian aviators. Mr. Force officers, W. H. Williams and E. C. Bigelow, who for half an hour performed a number of fly-by stunts over Lake Louise and the Chateau. Zooming down on the lake and dropping from the machine in pictures were the features of the exhibition which was staged by the Fox Film Company in connection with their film, "Pyja-ma." This picture, which stars Alice Borden and is directed by Jack Bigelow, is now being made in Alberta.

Encourage Vegetarian Weddings

"Vegetarian weddings are being encouraged by the French Society of Vegetarians. They have organized a series of banquets where young lovers of vegetables can start their courtship. Opposites may be attracted to each other, say some of the leaders of this movement, but the dinner table is likely to become a battle ground if there is too great a difference in tastes."

For corns and bunions see Minard's Liniment.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

Will kill many times more flies for the money than any other fly killer. Each pad will kill flies all day, every day, for three weeks. At all Grocers, Drugists and General Stores—10c and 25c per package.

Eight Ocean Airmen Brought Together

Aviators Entertained At Breakfast By Mayor Of Boston

For the first time since the Atlantic and Pacific flights which made them famous, eight of America's ocean-spanning aviators were brought together.

At a breakfast tendered by Mayor Malvina Nichols at the Hotel Bellevue, Boston, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who was given a tumultuous greeting to Boston, was joined by Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Hegenberger. Peabody flares, Commander Richard E. Byrd and Mrs. George O. Noville, Bert Acosta, and Horst Bahner, and by Clarence D. Chamberlin, who flew to Germany. Mrs. Chamberlin was the only woman present. She sat next to her husband Porter Adams, president of the National Aeronautical Association, was another guest.

For Seals or Burns—Dr. Thomas' Electrcile Oil is a standard remedy for the prompt treatment of scalds and burns. Its healing power quickly soothes the pain and aids a speedy recovery from a light burn. It is a valuable remedy for all manner of cuts, bruises and sprains, as well as for relieving the pains arising from inflammation of various kinds. A bottle in the house and stable saves many a doctor's and veterinarian's fee.

Mr. Amery's Empire Tour

Will Visit Canada In January Or Next Year

Mr. Amery is now embarked upon his tour to the dominions, having sailed for South Africa from England on July 22.

During his stay in South Africa he will visit the High Commission Territories and Southern Rhodesia in addition to the Union.

Leaving Cape Town on Sept. 23, Mr. Amery will visit Australia, October 11 to November 17; New Zealand, November 22 to December 20; and Canada, where he will arrive about January 5 or 6. Mr. Amery is expected to spend a month in Canada before returning to England.

Mr. Amery's staff will consist of Mr. G. W. Whiskard, C.B., assistant secretary in the dominions office; Mr. G. Huxley, a member of the staff of the Empire Marketing Board, and Captain W. Brass, M.P. Mr. Amery is accompanied by Mrs. Amery, who is a Canadian—a sister of Sir Hamar Greenwood.

Teaching Empire History

Primary Schools Should Have Advantages As Well As Universities

Much has been done in recent years to make young Englishmen, at all events those whose opportunities lead them to the universities, reasonably acquainted with the growth of the Empire, its constitution and the methods of which it is governed or governs itself. But it is not sufficient that those, whether at home or overseas, who will be called upon to take a definite part in such government should be qualified to do so. Every voter should as far as possible, be so qualified, and, if this is admitted, it follows that the teaching of Empire history and affairs must be in the primary and secondary schools throughout the Empire as well as in the universities.

Only the unformed endure the agony of exams. The knowing ones apply Holloway's Corn Remover and get relief.

Better Class Of Immigrant

"I believe it is quite likely that the volume of immigration of a very good class of will grow much larger in the immediate future," said Hon. Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration. While abroad, Mr. Forke visited the agents of his department in Great Britain, and also in the cities of Rotterdam, Antwerp, and Paris. He visited Norway, Sweden, and Denmark in connection with immigration matters and conferred with cabinet ministers in those countries.

For corns and bunions see Minard's Liniment.

New High Speed Ships

Will Cross Atlantic From Germany In Four and a Half Days

Vincent Astor, recently returned from Europe, brings news of interesting high-speed transatlantic travel developed in Germany.

Within a short time German ships will cross in four and a half days. The cost of such high speed will be great, even with modern Diesel engines, fuel consumption going up many times faster than a ship's speed.

But two of the high-speed ships will make as many trips across the ocean as three of their fastest competitors could make. That will make up for speed cost, saving 50 per cent. in ships and crews. And the short trip will draw the best paying customers, including the idle rich, to whom it does not make any difference how slowly they go. They think they are in a hurry and very busy, and willingly pay for speed.

Plan Scottish Dictionary

Ambitious Project To Be Carried Out In New York

Under direction of the Scottish Dialects Committee a new Scottish dictionary is to be issued. It will consist of from ten to fifteen parts, each part being issued as it is completed. While the project might be self-supporting should there be a sufficient number of subscribers, the committee is being aided financially by the Carnegie Trust, and is sending appeals to Scots at home and abroad, and also to Burns Clubs, St. Andrew Societies and Scottish County Associations. Representatives will be sent to Ireland, New Zealand and other countries to gather material. In seeking information a questionnaire brought 15,000 replies from the district of Edinburgh alone.—New York Morning Telegraph.

Alberta Cattle Breeder Sells Herd

Allan R. Gillies, breeder of Ayrshires and Jerseys, Charing, Barrie, Alberta, has sold his entire herd of 65 head of pure-bred Ayrshires to partners in Seattle, Wash., U.S. It is unusual for whole herds to be sold at one stroke. The sale apparently indicates that the demand for Western Canada live stock is steadily increasing.

It Bites — When you scratch the nerves or limbous capillaries the tick is the time to test the virtues of Dr. Thomas' Electrcile Oil. Well rubbed in it will still the pain and produce a sensation of ease and rest. A trial of it will establish faith in it.

A long-legged sheep in the Himalayas is able to run 40 miles an hour. Even the modern Marys would have a hard time keeping up with a clip like that.

Coal Production Increasing

Latest official figures show that coal production in both Alberta and Saskatchewan is increasing.

Mirard's Liniment for burns.

Perhaps a widow finds it easy to get married because she doesn't expect perfection in a man.



Genuine ASPIRIN
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets are being sold at 24¢, 48¢, 100¢, 200¢.

Aspirin is the trade mark registered in Canada by Bayer Manufacture of Monrovia, Calif. Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitation, the tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Waterloo Steel "Champion"



These features of the Waterloo Steel "Champion" give you a lifetime of reliable service. Your threshing will be quicker, easier and better. Strongest frame, heavy bearings, Abundant lubrication system, Seven sizes: 22x21x20; 24x21x21; 25x21x21; 32x21x21; 35x21x21; 38x21x21; 40x21x21.

Big, bold, rugged, catalog enclosed.

WATERLOO HEIDER and EAGLE REBUILT MACHINES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

THE WATERLOO MANUFACTURING CO., LIMITED
Oldest Thresher Manufacturers in Canada
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE REGINA SASKATOON CALGARY

Western Canada To Be Important Section Of One Of World's Greatest Countries

Western Canada, "An Acre of Diamonds," is destined to be in the years to come one of the greatest parts of one of the greatest countries of the world, according to Roger W. Babson, prominent statistician and authority on business affairs, who addressed the Board of Trade at Calgary recently.

Mr. Babson dealt with the location, the climate and the resources of the country and to the characteristics of the people who comprise its population. He spoke of the emigration of the Canadian youth to the United States, and deprecated the fact that more about Canada is not taught in the universities in order that students might be shown that to go to the United States is but to live on milk and honey for a few years only to be thrown on the scrap-heap later, when, had they stayed in Canada, they might start from the bottom of the ladder, but surely build business and financial independence for themselves.

Dealing in detail with this exodus which has been taking place from Canada to the United States, the speaker declared that, during his travels in Canada he has made a point of inquiring from the young people whom he has met, to find out what their primary ambitions are. He has found here many young people from the British Isles and Australia who are staying in Canada only until their quota in the United States may be thrown open.

"In your universities and colleges, you are teaching your young people about history and the sciences and law, but are you teaching them enough about Canada?" he asked. "Are you teaching them anything about Canada's abundance of resources? Are you telling them the truth about the economics of Canada?"

Much can be done to really assist these young people by educating them to the true economic condition of the United States. At present that country, he continued, is bearing forward in a great wave of prosperity, but the wave cannot always last; the stock markets cannot always continue to go up. There must be a time when the tide will swing the other way and when the depression comes, the Canadians, the English, the Scotch and the Australians will be the first to be cast out of employment. Much can be done to prevent this disaster for them by a proper method of education, he continued.

Canada, he declared, has the proper climate because a temperate climate is necessary for the building of sturdy, virile manhood. Such a climate has always been responsible for the raising of the races of men, who have contributed the most to the world's progress, and the speaker gave example in the development of the United States to show that the large majority of the men who really contributed most to the upbuilding of the nation's greatness came from the northern climates.

Shipping Horses To Russia

Western Horses Bound For Russia Leave Alberta

The first of the 3,000 Canadian horses ordered by the Russian Soviet government has left Alberta. It is announced by J. M. McCallum of the Canadian Department of Agriculture. Arrangements were made for a train-load of 26 cars, carrying 593 horses, to leave Calgary and Medicine Hat.

Although some difficulty has been caused in procuring the number of horses required because of the price offered, Mr. McCallum said the first load would leave Quebec only a few hours short of the 1,400 previously arranged for.

Advice Seemed Good

Certain actor, playing the part of a consumptive hero, practised a realistic cough. During the first performance he coughed continually. After one terrific explosion his old tutor, in the play, had to remark, "My dear friend, what can I do for you?" Whereupon a sympathetic friend from the gallery exclaimed, "If you are his friend, why don't you give him a blooming cold drop?"

Good Prospects For Sheep

Prospects for the sheep industry are most hopeful this year with good prices in sight for both lambs and wool, according to W. H. Tisdale, assistant manager of the Canada Cooperative Wool Growers Association, who has just completed a tour of the wool growing districts of Western Canada.

Have Become a Menace

Rabbits Undermining Lighthouse At Entrance Of Juan de Fuca Strait

The rabbit, such a pretty and attractive pet when kept in a hutch, is undoubtedly one of the most destructive and dangerous pests among the mammals.

In Australia, millions of dollars worth of damage is done by it every year, and hundreds of thousands of dollars have to be spent in erecting wire fences, laying traps, and so on, to keep down the pests.

A similar state of things exists in California, and now the rabbit is destroying South Island at the eastern entrance of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Here the animals are proving more destructive than the sea and they have so undermined the lighthouse standing there that it is in danger of falling.

Twenty-five years ago a former lighthouse keeper took a pair of rabbits to the island and began breeding them to supply the Seattle market, little realizing what the result of his experiment would be.

The rabbits multiplied at an alarming rate and overran the island, eating every green thing and tunnelling through the sandy soil. Not only the lighthouse and the wireless station are now in danger, but the very island itself is threatened, for, undermined as it is, in all directions, and covering only 55 acres, it will fall an easy prey to angry seas.

It is astonishing what a danger and a menace to a country a little animal, which, individually, is not only inoffensive but attractive.

Offer High Price For Poultry

University Of British Columbia Offers \$1,000 For Hen

An offer of \$1,000 for a hen of famous hen No. 6 or \$3,000 for a pen of ten birds of last year's Experimental Farm contest at Agassiz, of which Hen No. 6 was one, has been made by Professor Lloyd, of the University of British Columbia, who is in charge of the British Columbia exhibit at the World's Poultry Congress, where these birds are being exhibited.

Dean Clement, head of the College of Agriculture in the B.C. University, to whom the offer was referred, announced recently that it had been declined as the birds were of too great value to the University for breeding purposes to dispose of them. The offer is said to be the highest ever made for utility stock.

British Children Travelling

More applications are now being received at the British passport office for names of children to be included in parents' passports, than have ever been dealt with before. Travellers going abroad for brief periods are taking younger members of their families with them and the demand for children's accommodations has become so heavy that extra provision has had to be made on many ships for young passengers.

Found More Money In Hay

A ton of hay bought for \$28 on track at Hudson, Ont., costs \$175 at Red Lake. A far-sighted prospector staked about ten acres of comparatively clear land at Snake Falls. The following summer he cut and stacked twelve tons of wild hay which he sold to a transportation company for \$125 per ton in the stack; he has since ditched his pick and shovel in favor of a scythe and rake.

Our Fashion Book

This Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size.....

.....

.....

Name

Town

Candidate—"I am willing to trust the people."

Voice—"Why run for office? Just open a grocery shop."

England Enjoys Empire Fruits

Depends On Export From Dominions For Luxury In Winter

In our use of fruit today, as the Secretary of the Dominions has just put it, we are still far behind the United States, as the Continent is far behind us. The Americans had the start of us in the Jucks of their position. The United States, possessing not our climate, but many, produces within its own frontiers an abundance of all the fruits of the temperate and sub-tropical zones, and the Tropics are at its doors. Our small islands, though we may boast that the fruits which we do grow no one on earth grows better, cannot provide for twelve months in the year. It is only since the Dominions began to develop their natural resources and send us the crops of the orchards under the Southern Cross that we have had peaches and plums in winter and apples all the year round.—London Daily Telegraph.

Injustice To Agriculture

Fruit Shortage Is Predicted In United States Within Next 40 Years

A revolt by the industrial population against high food costs was pictured before the Institute of Politics as a possibility in the United States within the next 40 years.

Henry A. Wallace, son of the former secretary of the association, in an address on the agricultural situation, decried the grave injustice that has been done to agriculture during the past six years. He predicted a food shortage within 40 years with resultant disturbances that will cause industrial centres a thousand times as much worry as the present farm situation.

He also warned that the industrial population might precipitate trouble when an imminently inadequate food supply compels them to pay undue proportion of their wages for food.

Offer High Price For Poultry

University Of British Columbia Offers \$1,000 For Hen

Ninety carloads of Tar Sands From Fort McMurray To Be Used At Jasper

Ninety carloads of tar sands will be shipped from McMurray during the present summer, to be used in road-making at Jasper Park. The work of surfacing the roads is being supervised by Dr. S. C. Ellis, of Ottawa, who has spent several years investigating the tar sand deposits and experimenting with the material with a view of developing some practical uses of utilizing the material. A piece of road paved with the tar sands in the City of Edmonton some years ago under the supervision of Dr. Ellis is in almost as good condition today as it was when first laid down, in spite of heavy traffic.

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Poultry Business Profitable

Canada Not Yet Aware Of Importance Of Industry

An honor was paid to Canada by selecting Ottawa as the scene of the World's Poultry Congress. This is only the third congress that has been held, so that the place of the Dominion in poultry matters has early received international recognition.

Canadians are so much accustomed to hear about the value of the wheat produced in the West, the value of our lumber and minerals, and the value of our manufactures, that the importance of the poultry industry is lost sight of.

There are few great poultry farms, but it is the few here and the few there that combine to make up a vast and, to those who know how to handle it right, a very profitable business.

Fifty million dollars is the value of the annual production of eggs alone in this country. Many millions more must be counted for poultry sold for the table.

Canadian eggs stand foremost in quality. They command the highest price for eggs imported by the British market.

That position is only achieved by sound breeding. The result carries its own message for the farmers of this country.

If quality of eggs commands the highest price in the export trade, the same principle applies to bacon, butter, cheese and every other product. In these lines Canada is either falling behind or almost standing still.

There are too many farmers who need to jog along, doing a little better than just making ends meet. They need stirring up to a realization of their opportunities.

They owe it to themselves and to Canada, so that every article that is sought by export buyers will measure up to one standard—the best—and importers will have confidence that it is Canadian it is good.

Use Tar Sands On the Road

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Weight Of Rainfall

One Inch Of Rainfall Deposits 113 Tons Of Water On Each Acre

One ton does not usually associate rain with great weight. Even when the clouds let loose a torrential downpour the mind recks it in ounces rather than tons, yet one inch of rainfall deposits 113 tons of water on each acre of ground surface. To take an extreme case, so far as known rainfall goes, that of Cherrapunji, in India, on the watershed of the Ganges, nearly 30,000 tons have fallen in one month, August. The average annual rainfall of 426 inches there comes to nearly 50,000 tons of water.

Car Salesman: "And what kind of a hood would you like, sir? Do you care for a good, loud blast?"

Haughty Customer: "No; I want something that just sneers."

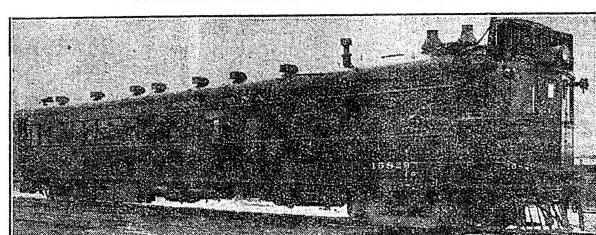
TRYING COLOR CURES

By replacing white walls and red curtains in hospitals with delicate green, yellow, and mauve ones, it is claimed that patients are kept to a better temper, sleep well, and leave hospital three days sooner than under the old conditions. One individual, afflicted with chronic insomnia, went to sleep within an hour in the restful atmosphere of a room decorated in mauve.

SEEK COOLER MOTOR CAR

Experiments at the air research laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in the Pittsburgh bureau of mines may lead to many developments in automobile design, according to F. C. Houghton, director. Among the possibilities are mentioned white roofs and sunshades of damp hump or some other device to lower temperature in hot weather.

RUNNING AHEAD OF THE TIMES



Migratory Birds Treaty

Between Canada and U. S. Has Been Very Beneficial

Horses Deserves Best Of Care

Is Still Indispensable and Renders Good Service

The horse is a faithful, patient friend of man. He deserves the utmost care and attention. He still plays an important part in the economy life of the nation, and is still indispensable. In short, horses he is cheaper power than the auto. Apart from treating the horse well for his healthfulness, it pays to use him from the standpoint of service. A well-fed, well-cared-for horse will be in a position to render better service than the horse which is neglected and ill-fed.

Now that the hot weather is in evidence, those using and having the care of horses should give them extra attention. Of course they should be well supplied with food and water, and they need a large quantity in the course of a day.

There are two sources from which the working horse may suffer great annoyance and pain—one is the colic, the other the blit. Almost every working horse bears scars or a painful sore on the top of his neck, where the collar has galled him. Often he is compelled to wear a breast collar and this places him at a disadvantage when hauling a heavy load. A properly fitted collar, well adjusted and padded, will cause no trouble.

Be good to your horse. He will be grateful to you and will render you increased service.

RETAIN WOMEN EMPLOYEES

No General Removal Of Policy On the Part Of The C.N.R.

"The Canadian National is not as a general principle, substituting women for men in the various clerical positions throughout its system," stated W. A. Kingsland, general manager of western region, Canadian National Railways.

Press reports that women were to be let out of clerical positions all over the system and men substituted, caused consternation in the ranks of women workers for the railway, which situation is now clarified by Mr. Kingsland's statement.

What is being done, Mr. Kingsland stated, was that in certain clerical positions where, due to conditions, it was considered that men were better fitted for the work than women, men are being substituted, but there is no general reversal to the policy which existed before the war, when most were employed through the service and died, if any, women.

TRYING COLOR CURES

By replacing white walls and red curtains in hospitals with delicate green, yellow, and mauve ones, it is claimed that patients are kept to a better temper, sleep well, and leave hospital three days sooner than under the old conditions. One individual, afflicted with chronic insomnia, went to sleep within an hour in the restful atmosphere of a room decorated in mauve.

ANOTHER ROYAL RANCH

Land On Vancouver Island May Be Presented To Prince George

Prince George may be the recipient of a ranch at Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island, B.C., when he and the Prince of Wales visit here this summer. The proposed presentation has been sponsored by the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island, and the Government will be asked to vote \$25,000 for the purpose, the City of Victoria \$10,000 and other municipalities on the Island \$10,000. The remaining \$10,000 of the \$55,000 would be raised by public subscription.

Although the ranch, including machinery and equipment, may be purchased for \$55,000, it is stated that \$265,000 has been expended on it. The project will go before the Government almost immediately.

Hunting For New Double Stars

Through a huge telescope that has been completed after many months of work, astronomers propose a ten-year search about the skies from an observatory in South Africa for the purpose of measuring the known double stars and to hunt for new ones. The lens for the instrument was made in Pittsburgh and cost \$25,000. It will be mounted under an electrically operated fifty-foot dome, costing approximately \$30,000.

THE ADVANCE CHINOOK, ALBERTA.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Automobile accidents claimed 573 lives in 77 large cities of the United States during the four weeks ending July 16.

Kinjiro Matsudaira, a Japanese born in the United States, has been elected mayor of Edmonton, Mo. He was unopposed in the balloting.

Rev. W. B. Tighe, president of the Ottawa district Baptist Association, is dead. He was 57 years old and was formerly stationed at Winnipeg and Yorkton, Sask.

A consignment of half a million King salmon eggs from British Columbia for a private firm in Argentina, has been shipped from Puget Sound. The eggs are to be placed in a tributary of the Rio de la Plata.

Captain N. A. Sullivan, captain of the Renown, which took the Duke and Duchess of York to Australia, was invested by the King at Buckingham Palace with the insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

The annual crime loss to the United States is about \$30,000,000, it was stated at Atlantic City by delegates arriving for the thirtieth annual convention of the National Surety Company, of New York, which opened there.

The first system of aerial transportation for passengers, mail and express matter in the West Indies will begin operation about October 1. It will connect points in Cuba, Santa Domingo, Haiti and Porto Rico, and flights will be made twice each week.

Miss Sarah Fuller, pioneer in teaching the deaf to talk, died at her home, Newton, Mass., in her 92nd year. She was associated with Alexander Graham Bell, whose teaching of the deaf and the study of acoustics led him to the invention of the telephone.

The Daily Express has voted £20,000 (about \$100,000) in a lump sum as a provision for the widow and children of the late Kevin O'Higgins, vice-president of the Free State Council, who was assassinated recently. The money is vested in trustees.

Carrying with them marks of merit in the shape of some of the most coveted trophies in the Empire, part of the Canadian Disney team arrived home. They brought the Kolaope Cup and the McKinnon Cup, both of which they won at the Disney meeting.

Curb British Money Lenders

New Bill Contains Restrictions Which Will Benefit the Public

The Moneylenders Bill, which has passed the British House of Commons and is now before the House of Lords, is practically certain of a safe passage to the Statute Book. The Bill is expected to come into force next New Year's day. Its provisions are:

(1)—Every moneylender must take out an annual license costing £15, in respect of each of his offices; (2) Moneylender's cheques are declared illegal, unless asked for; (3) Moneylenders may advertise only in a specified form; (4) Moneylenders may not employ canvassers (touts) or agents.

(5)—Memoranda of contracts must be signed by borrowers and copies supplied to borrowers within seven days; (6) Contracts must show the date of the loan and the interest per cent, per annum; (7) Compound interest, and increase in the rate of interest for default, are prohibited; (8) Moneylenders must supply on the borrower's demand at any time a record of the state of any loan.

(9)—Interest is limited to 45 per cent, per annum, unless proof can be produced that higher interest is not "harsh and unconscionable." (10) Preliminary charges are forbidden, and there is a general limit of twelve months from the date of default to actions by moneylenders; (11) The measure applies (with certain modifications) to Scotland, but not to Northern Ireland.

Value Of Character

Any man who knows enough to appreciate the value of money, or possessions of any kind, knows enough to appreciate the value of character, temperance, industry and politeness. Character is not an ornament to teach children, or write or lecture about, but the first help in getting along in life as easily and comfortably as is possible.

The United States manufactured a hundred billion cigarettes last year, most of which were smoked by young men who say they never had a chance to save any money.

A man may be able to argue with a woman, but it never does any good.

W. N. U. 1693

Home Of the Cave Men

Evidence That Scotland Was Inhabited in Prehistoric Times

Evidence that Scotland was inhabited by cave men in the chilly days of the stone age has been obtained as a result of excavation in caves of northern Scotland.

James E. Clegg, who directed researches in four caves, under a grant from the Royal Society of London, has reported the discovery of two human skeletons in connection with bones of bears and other animals of prehistoric times.

Further evidence of man's occupation of the caves in ancient times was found in a lower level of gravel containing antlers and bones of reindeer together with tools of reindeer horn, antlers cut and scratched by human beings, and bits of charcoal which showed that fires had been burning.

These finds are the first indication that there were any human beings in Scotland as far back as the Paleolithic era, which ended some 10,000 years ago. Mr. Clegg's researches have disclosed the first bones of cave-bears and Arctic foxes to be found in Scotland.

Further search for traces of stone age culture will be made during the summer, it is planned.

Air Mail Conference

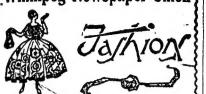
Canada To Be Represented At Meeting

To Be Held At The Hague

L. J. Cahoury, Deputy Postmaster-General, will represent Canada at the Conference on International Air Mail, which has been called by the International Postal Union to be held at The Hague on September 1. Twenty-five countries will send delegates and representatives of the leading aircraft companies of the world will be present. Temporary agreements will remain in force until 1929, when they will be submitted to the Universal Postal Union, which meets in London that year.

It is still hoped by officials here to have some experimental flights made during the coming fall, probably to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, in order to have definite information upon which to call for tenders next spring. The experimental work is a matter of arrangement between the Postoffice Department and the Department of National Defense.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union





Shirring Is Shown On A Dainty Frock For the Junior Miss

Charming shirring is the demure frock shown here and is a style the home modiste will find quite easy to fashion. The opening is at the back and shirring forms an attractive self trimming around the neck, the bodice and lower edge of the long raglan sleeves. No. 1518 is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2½ yards 29-inch or 1½ yards 54-inch material, and ½ yard 36-inch lining for shirring. Price 20 cents the copy.

Home sewing brings nice clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and inexpensively by following the latest designs in our new Fashion Book. A chart accompanying each pattern shows the material as it appears when cut out. Every detail is explained so that the inexperienced can easily follow it, thus affording an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.
.....
.....

Name
Town

Artist Goes To Arctic

Takes Long Trip To Paint and Sketch Scenery In Northern Canada

A. Y. Jackson, Toronto artist, has left Toronto on his trip to Craig Harbor, Ellesmere Island, 750 miles south of the pole, where he intends to paint and make sketches.

"The reason why I am going to paint in the far north," Mr. Jackson says, "is because I think the ordinary pastoral painting, as practised now, is a dead letter. New art forms are necessary if the artist would develop. I think I will find new art values in the far north."

"Fresh inspiration and freedom from convention are necessary to develop individuality in Canadian art," he explained. "The work of those who follow in the old pastoral tradition must of necessity relate itself to that of the European schools, and be imitative, because it lacks spontaneity."

"The Canadian artist is beginning to realize that there is interesting material for his work in this country and has little desire to go to Europe anymore. Let the artist get a grounding in his work here; then if he wants to let him go abroad for the museums."

"I believe that the development of Canadian consciousness is going to come through painting. Many people believe that it is coming now."

"There is a country to the north of us which is unique and distinctly Canadian. Let our artists turn explorers, let them go up into this territory and interpret it for Canadians. Much has already been done. We have heroic landscapes of Hudson Bay and the Labrador Coast. Thompson's 'West Wind' will serve to explain what I mean by 'heroic landscapes.' Canada's great background for heroes has been treated too often as a stage for a mere Punch and Judy show."

Historical Data

Exhibit Relics Of Old H.B. Days In North Canada

Roles of the history of the Hudson Bay Company were exhibited in Winnipeg for the first time. Many old documents, books from old libraries used in the long night of the Arctic, swords, guns, marriage licenses, signed before the company officers, and examples of life from every part of the country touched by the company were on view.

A model of the Nonnuch Ketel, the little ship that dared the ice floes of Hudson Bay in 1668, a facsimile of the charter granted by King Charles II in 1670, along with the deed of surrender of the land by the Hudson's Bay Company to the Dominion of Canada, portrayed the historical events linked up with the opening of the north country. Andrew McDermott's peppercorn lease of land for 1,000 years on payment of one peppercorn a year is among the collection.

Russian Police Girls Protected

Russian telephone operators are protected by law against being assaulted. If a telephone user loses his temper and says what he feels into the transmitter, the offended operator merely reports the number and his telephone is promptly disconnected for a time. The Soviet "Hello Girls" give few wrong numbers, however.

Clay Products In The West

Clay products made in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia last year were valued at \$1,529,915, compared with \$1,412,507 for the previous year. Alberta led with a production valued at \$894,352.

Felspar Found At Lake Of The Woods

A Winnipeg firm which manufactures building materials is making test with felspar from the Lake of the Woods, where deposits are being opened up. Felspar is used in the manufacture of cement, tile, porcelain, insulators, etc.

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British Bowlers Tour Canada

Members of the British Lawn Bowling Association who arrived in Canada recently on the Canadian Pacific steamship Melita to engage in a series of test matches across the Continent as far as Victoria, The British players came to Canada at the invitation of the Dominion Lawn Bowling Association and represent the leading clubs of Great Britain.

The first test match was played in

proceeded to Ottawa and thence to

Toronto. Their schedule calls for a

trip up the Great Lakes to Fort William, where the train will again be

boarded for Vancouver. What the

English players return East in Sep-

tember they will have played in all

the principal centres across the Con-

tinent. Special stops arranged at

Banff, Lake Louise and other resi-

ts in the Canadian Rockies will be a

feature of the tour.



CHARLES L. WELDON

whose appointment as acting manager of The Macdonald Hotel, Edmont, was announced by Walter Pratt, general manager of the hotel system of the Canadian National Railways, July 1st. Mr. Weldon, who is the son of the former managing director of the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, commenced his career with that hotel in 1899 and left to serve five years overseas with the Canadian forces in the Great War. On his return he joined the United Hotel string and successively was assistant manager at the King Edward, Toronto; The Book-Cadillac, Detroit; Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia, and the Mount Royal, Montreal. In May of 1926 he joined the Canadian National Railway Hotel System as assistant manager at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Alberta, and after the summer season he was assistant manager of the Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg. This season he was again assistant manager at Jasper Park Lodge until his new appointment.

The Dual Kingdom, 2½ to 4½ hours apart of seven and a half years is covered in the text, outlined from one long, winding ride. David, king of Judah, and Ishbosheth, the son of Saul, was king of the Northern Tribes. During this time there were continual feuds between the rival kings, on the north and south, though there is no record of only one battle. David seems to have kept out of the contests. His power constantly increased, while Ishbosheth's decreased. When Abner, Saul's captain, who had been head of Abner's forces, defected to David, he was moved by selfish motives, because he was afraid that Ishbosheth was waging or plotting, or represented the suspicion of Ishbosheth that he was seeking the throne himself in taking to himself one of Saul's secondaries. David demanded an account of Abner's loyalty to the return of Michal, Saul's daughter, from the son-in-law of Saul David would be held to Saul's throne. Abner seemed to have compelled Ishbosheth to bring this about. Abner, the Hebrew, probably entertained a personal grudge, and, when he was treacherously slain by Joab, Ishbosheth could not long maintain his kingdom with Abner. The disaffected grew in strength, and finally Ishbosheth fell in battle by the hand of his captors. In great haste he carried his head to David as a welcome present, but they had mistaken their man. They met the same fate that David had met, namely, to the murderer who claimed that he was the son-in-law of Saul.

How It Happened

A negro taxi driver was charged with having run down a pedestrian with having run down a pedestrian.

"When you are driving," said the magistrate, "and you see someone, you should zigzag your car,"

"I did zigzag, your worship," said the negro, "but that man was zigzagging, too, and he zigzagged much faster than I could zigzag, so I just had to give me a swiftness to head to David as a welcome present, but they had mistaken their man.

They met the same fate that David had met, namely, to the murderer who claimed that he was the son-in-law of Saul.

The prince began to read Kipling when he was twelve, and from that time Kipling has been his favorite author. Kipling is perhaps the only author whom he has ever quoted from memory.

Put On With Brush

"Gilding the lily" has been applied to peaches as a commercial proposition.

It took the public some time to discover that the beautiful bloom on a great deal of fine looking fruit was put on with a brush. Complaints were made to the police but the police officially replied that their eyes weren't any better than those of customers who buy the fruit. The fraud squad has been instructed to stop the practice.

Protecting At Smithers

A report received from Smithers, Central British Columbia, states that more actual new prospecting has taken place in that area during the past twelve years than in the preceding twelve years.

Father: "I am not at all pleased with this report from your teacher."

Youth: "I told her you wouldn't be dad, but she would send it. Just like a woman, isn't it?"

Advertising experts predict that the volume of newspaper advertising will increase 100 per cent. during the next ten years.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 14

DAVID BRINGS THE ARK TO JERUSALEM

Golden Text: "We shall be satisfied with the goodness of Thy house, Thy holy temple."—Psalm 65:4.

Lesson: 2 Samuel 21:4; 5:5; C. 15: Psalm 24.

Devotional Reading: Psalms S.11-4.

Explanations and Comments

1. David, King over Judah, 2,3—David went forward with all his household and his men, some six hundred of them (1 Sam. 27:3; 1 Chron. 12) from Ziklag, where he had been living with the Philistines as their vassal, and settled in Hebron in the hill country about Hebron. Thither came the men of Judah and anointed David king over the house of Judah. "How much easier than this is the matter!" said the King. "The number of a division of sensuous soldiers was a very dangerous man to elect. On the other hand, the public defense was likely to be well attended to by such a man, and when David had always been well-disposed toward his own people."

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BELIEVE THAT NAVAL ACCORD MAY YET COME

Geneva.—War between Great Britain, the United States and Japan is unthinkable, declared Hugh Gibson, chief representative of the United States, at the closing session of the tripartite naval conference. Hence there is no reason, he added, why an agreement, which has not been obtained at Geneva, should not be reached shortly as the result of direct negotiations between the Governments for a reconciliation of the divergent views.

The burial ceremony of the conference, held in the presence of a large assemblage, was carried out without the employment of words of reprimand and as Right Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, head of the British delegation, said:

"We are not dispersing in a spirit of bitterness or despair."

When the conference adjourned sine die after the adoption of a joint declaration suggesting direct negotiations between the Governments, Mr. Bridgeman walked up the stairs of the Hotel des Bergues, in whose ballroom the last act of the naval drama was played, to the private offices of Mr. Gibson and shook his colleague warmly by the hand. This was hailed as an indication that the First Lord of the British Admiralty believed the differences between the United States and Great Britain, manifested at the conference, were nothing more serious than a slight family rift.

Admiral Salto.—Distinguished member of the Japanese delegation, joining in the thought of Mr. Gibson and Mr. Bridgeman, declared in a valedictory address that he for one declined to view the results of the conference as a rupture of negotiations. He was convinced, he affirmed vigorously, that in some form or another, attempts to limit extravagance and competition in naval building, already limited in practice by common sense, will continue and eventually succeed.

The joint declaration, adoption of which involves automatic adjournment of the conference, represents an effort to summarize the viewpoints of the three delegations on the matters on which they agreed and on those on which they disagreed. The declaration shows that the conference was wrecked on two points:

First, that of total tonnage limitation for cruisers, on which the British and the Americans were unable to attain an accord.

Second, on the problem of so-called eight-inch gun cruisers.

Official Visit Will Terminate At Calgary

**Remainder Of Canadian Trip Is Hold-
day For Prince**

Ottawa.—The Prince of Wales plans to spend five days on his ranch in the foothills of the Rockies and then to visit Vancouver and Victoria before returning home. It is probable that he will sail for England from Quebec on Sept. 7.

When the Royal train reaches Calgary and the two Royal Princes part company from Prince Baldwin, the official visit of the Prince in effect terminates. The remainder of his stay in Canada is primarily a holiday, although His Royal Highness expects to fill a few engagements.

Re-Visions Northern Post

Ottawa.—The successful repre-

sentation of Canada's farthest north police post, customs house and post office at Baffin Peninsula on the west coast of Ellesmere Island by the Steamship Beothuk is reported in a wireless message received at the North West Territories and Yukon branch of the Department of the Interior. This post is about 656 nautical miles south of the North Pole.

Aviators Reach Agreement

Paris.—Charles A. Levine, owner of the transatlantic plane Columbia, the newspapers stated today, has formally accepted the terms of the provisional agreement under which Maurice Drouhin, the French flyer, will pilot the plane back to New York.

Will Not Attend

It is stated on good authority that Rudyard Kipling, famous English poet, will not attend the semi-centennial celebration of the faculty of applied science and engineering to be held in Toronto on October 6, 7 and 8.

Financial Aid For Queen Marie

Paris.—A Hayes despatch from Jules Charnier says that the chamber of Deputies has voted a civil list which will give more money to Dowager Queen Marie from the state treasury than to Little King Michael.

Poultry Congress Closes

Retiring President Receives Honorary Degree From McGill University

Ottawa.—With speeches expressing international goodwill and with a touching tribute to the retiring president, Edward Brown, of England, the World Poultry Congress concluded its business sessions yesterday. Interim announcements which featured the closing were:

Edward Brown, F.I.S., of London, England, president and founder of the World Poultry Congress, will have an honorary degree conferred on him by McGill University, Montreal, at a special convocation.

Their Excellencies Viscount and Lady Willingdon will shortly build up a flock of poultry of a breed which Her Excellency particularly fancies, as an outcome of the congress.

Ottawa Centenary choir may be taken to England in 1929, en bloc, to take part in the fourth world's poultry congress to be held in London.

United States poultry men are discussing chartering four ocean liners to carry them and their exhibits to the next world's poultry congress in London.

President Ernest Brown read messages from crowned heads of Europe and other distinguished personages, congratulating the congress upon its outstanding success at Ottawa.

Increase In Tourist Traffic

Canadian Rockies Great Drawing Card Railway Official Winnipeg.—That tourist travel this season was in excess of previous years and that visitors were coming to Canada from all parts of the world, was stated here by C. E. Ussher, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Mr. Ussher, who has just completed a tour of inspection of the company's famous summer resorts at Banff and Lake Louise, said that more people were visiting the Canadian Rockies than ever before, and that indications pointed to a steadily increasing traffic from year to year.

Mr. Ussher was optimistic with regard to conditions throughout the country and was of the opinion that business on the Pacific coast and on the prairies was such as to give cause for general satisfaction.

Baldwin Celebrates Sixtieth Birthday

King and Queen Send Greetings To British Premier

Ottawa.—August 3 was the right Hon. Stanley Baldwin's 60th birthday and hundreds of congratulatory messages poured into Rideau Hall all day. Among them were messages from the King and Queen, expressing to the premier of Great Britain their congratulations on his 60th birthday.

He was presented with a silver salver by members of his staff, tokens of esteem from their Royal Highnesses, the Prince of Wales and Princess George and Their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Willingdon, and a beautifully gold-mounted cherrywood pipe from Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King.

Vast Wealth In Peace River

Vancouver.—"In the Peace River section is unlimited wealth," Hon. Dr. J. H. King Minister of Health and Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, said here. "Just as soon as ways and means can be found the problem must be dealt with. I intend visiting Edmonton before returning to Ottawa and am seriously thinking of making a trip into the Peace River area."

Held Night Session

Dublin.—The Dail Eireann decided by a vote of 54 to 24 to sit all night for the purpose of passing the government's drastic public safety bill. The bill was introduced by President William Cosgrave, after the recent assassination of Vice-President Kevin O'Higgins. Under it the death penalty may be imposed for the possession of arms.

Report Is Denied

Ottawa.—A report which has appeared in a portion of the press to the effect that Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin has accepted a gift of a motor car made especially for his use during his Canadian visit, was emphatically denied by members of the British Premier's staff. There was said to be absolutely no foundation for the report.

Promotions Approved

Regina.—Among the promotions and transfers approved by the Civil Service Commission are the following: Arthur Paterson, Prince Albert, from grade 3 clerk to grade 4; George Garrett, forest assistant, grade 2; Grand Coulee; Walter Potts, to be radio inspector or radio electrician, Regina.

Rockefeller Asked To Cancel Soviet Deals

British Group Want Oil Investment Withdrawn Is Report

New York.—The New York Herald Tribune says that an appeal to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., active head of the far flung Standard Oil empire, to withdraw from any financial deals with the Soviet Government has been made by Sir Henri Dettinger, managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil group, of Great Britain. The appeal was made after the Royal Dutch group had been unable to block two large United States oil companies, members of the Standard Oil group, from entering into oil contracts with the Soviet.

In his letter Sir Henri is understood to have appealed to Mr. Rockefeler's interest in churches and philanthropic work, pointing out that the Soviet had destroyed churches and similar institutions as well as having confiscated property and nationalized all industry.

Had Justified In Killing

Beeton, Ont.—Alex. Lodge was justified in killing Dan Forsythe when the latter invaded his home near here July 22, the coroner's jury inquiring into the case decided. The verdict read: "The jury swear in to inquire into the death of an unknown man have arrived at the conclusion that the said man was none other than Dan Forsythe and that he came to his death at the hands of Alex Lodge, who acted in defense of his own life, and we deem him justified."

A Distinguished Visitor

London—Canada is to have yet another distinguished English visitor in a short time. Lord Edward Bentinck, Earl Justice of England, will attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association in Toronto, which will open on August 21. Lord Haworth has held his present office since 1922, when he stepped up from the attorney-general after having been attorney-general from 1919.

Non-Stop Flight Fails

British Aviator On Secret Trip To India Crashes

Calgary.—Malcolm D. Geddes, of Calgary, veteran member of the Alpine Club of Canada, was pitched 2,000 feet to his death when he attempted to glide down the Lefroy glacier, near Lake Louise. This is a deceptive slope and once Mr. Geddes started to find it was impossible to check his flight. First he was thrown, then his left pick was torn from his hands and with terrific speed he was carried over the ledge and hurtled to the rocks and ice below.

Mr. Geddes was conducting a private party and a guide had not been taken along. He led his friends to Mount Lefroy peak, afeat that was not difficult for him in the light of his experience in climbing this particular mountain, and it was on the downward journey that the tragedy occurred. The expedition had no connection with the Alpine Club of Canada.

Mr. Geddes was one of Calgary's best known business men. He was editor and vice-president of the Farm and Ranch Review, and was president of United Oils, Limited.

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CROP CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE IN ALL DISTRICTS

Ottawa.—Canada's crops are in good condition. A report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics based on telegrams giving the condition of crops at the end of July shows that the crop situation in every province is favorable.

The following is the report based on individual provinces.

Manitoba.—July favorable. Abundant moisture. Slight hail damage. Wheat cutting not general until late August. Much late grain. Pastures luxuriant. Henry hay crop but how natural meadows too wet to cut. Vigorous straw growth. Promise of at least average grain yield if everything proceeds favorably and rust does not develop.

Saskatchewan.—Favorable weather over the province as a whole has resulted in strong growth of all grains. Wheat, although later than last year, is reported in healthy condition with a generally even stand. Aided by the hot weather of the past week, about 70 per cent. is now headed out. Coarse grains are also in good condition with oats coming into head. Slight traces of rust have appeared in the south and eastern parts of the province, most noticeable along the line from Verwood east to Weyburn, and from the north to Bismarck. Hail caused damage to small areas at scattered points throughout the north and north-western parts of the province. Severe damage was sustained as a result of a storm originating west of Swift Current, which travelled in a south-east direction and caused serious damage in the Vanguard, Klondike and LaPleche districts. Summer-fallow is about 90 per cent. completed. Pastures are in good condition with a splendid supply of moisture.

Alberta.—Crop conditions on July 21 encouraging. Wheat and barley all in head. Rye harvest started. Pastures rank and hay crop being cut. Hail damage in restricted areas.

Potatoes are in good condition except for damage from frost before late fields ripen.

British Columbia.—All crops ripening fast. Harvesting rye well advanced. Wheat cutting commencing. Will be general in week's time. Cereal yields will be well above average. Potatoes and roots promising. Early estimates of \$8 per cent. apple crop still holds good with prospects of a slight increase when harvesting completed.

Non-Stop Flight Fails

British Aviator On Secret Trip To India Crashes

London.—The British air ministry announced that an attempt of a Royal Air Force machine to make a non-stop flight to India ended when the plane fell into the Danube River, in Austria.

Dispatches from Vienna reported that the plane fell at Sonnenberg near Linz, the crash being believed to be caused by the over heating of the motors.

Flight Lieutenant C. R. Carr and Flying Officer E. G. Dearth, neither of whom it was stated, was badly hurt, were taken to Aschach near Linz.

Promoted To Admiral

London.—Vice-Admiral Sir Walter Henry Cowan has been promoted admiral. He is 50 years old and has been commander-in-chief of the North America and West India station since 1926.

May Return Via Canada

Edmonton.—Requests that British regiments from China be routed homeward by way of Canada are now being considered by the British war office. This information was given in a cablegram that Major Bayly recurred from ex-Premier H. Greenfield, commissioner of immigration for Alberta at London.

Stockholm.

Stockholm.—By a series of unstruck treaties of conciliation and arbitration, war has already been "outlawed" between Sweden and her Scandinavian neighbors, as well as with a number of other European countries, Prime Minister Carl G. Ekman declared in an interview.

"Of course," said the Premier, "if one of the parties breaks the contract, war may break out just the same, but it will not be legal."

"We have agreed with these countries that all disputes, no matter how serious, are to be arranged peacefully. The methods of procedure differ slightly in each case, but the effect is the same. What we can not settle by direct negotiations or by arbitration will be decided by the International Court of Justice at The Hague."

The states with which Sweden has solemnly pledged itself to rule out war as a means of settling disputes are Denmark, Finland, Norway, Belgium, Poland, Austria and Czechoslovakia. The other Scandinavian states have also made similar terms with each other.

At present, negotiations are pending between Sweden and France for a similar agreement. The actual conference was to have started in June, but, owing to the parliamentary situation in France, it was postponed till next January.

War Veterans Secure Land

Returned Men File On Homesteads In Saskatchewan

Moose Jaw.—All that remains of the once famous W-Bar Ranch, southwest of Codrington, consists of an eighty-acre park, the property of the Shamrock Rural Municipality. The remainder of the ranch pasture was filed on by homesteaders and only one quarter section of very poor land was scoured by the homesteaders, who filed on some 50 quarters. About one-half of the acreage was claimed by war veterans and every parcel was secured by men of British birth who are actively engaged in farming operations within nine miles of the land they desired.

Water Was Electrified

Bangor.—Ernest Norwood, fireman and junior of a factory here, started to wash his hands in a basin of water he saw on the floor. He woke up in a hospital. The basin was highly charged with an electric current connected with an electric refrigerator plant.

Patient Carried By Plane

Woman's Life Is Saved By Patrol Aeroplane In Northern Manitoba

Winnipeg.—A flight of 150 miles by a fire patrol plane was made to save the life of Mrs. Laughton of Norway House, Man. The woman was taken seriously ill and an operation was necessary. Medical aid was to be had no nearer than The Pas as the doctor of Norway House had gone north to make a payment of Indian treaty money.

Flight-Lieut. Mawhseley, after obtaining authority by radio from his commanding officer in Winnipeg, took off with his patient on his life and death mission. The plane carried the pilot, a mechanic, and Nurse Oliver of Norway House, besides the patient. The machine landed safely at The Pas and Mrs. Laughton was rushed to the hospital, where Dr. Orok performed the operation. According to the doctor the woman would have died if an operation had not been performed within 12 hours. Mrs. Laughton is recovering.

British Women Making Tour

Large Party Will Make Trip Through Western Canada

Toronto.—A party of 200 women from the Old Country headed by Mrs. Flora Drummond, of London, England, has arrived in Toronto. They are touring Canada and intend to journey on through Western Canada and on to the coast.

Mrs. Drummond, who gained fame as leader of suffragettes, has now turned her attention to a new movement called "the guild of Empire," which is designed to educate the woman in the home to the economic and industrial needs of the Empire. It has a membership of 40,000 at present.

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Scandinavian States Have Outlawed War

Series Of Treaties Ensure Peace For All Time

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War Veterans Secure Land

Returned Men File On Homesteads In Saskatchewan

Moose Jaw.—All that remains of the once famous W-Bar Ranch, southwest of Codrington, consists of an eighty-acre park, the property of the Shamrock Rural Municipality. The remainder of the ranch pasture was filed on by homesteaders and only one quarter section of very poor land was scoured by the homesteaders, who filed on some 50 quarters. About one-half of the acreage was claimed by war veterans and every parcel was secured by men of British birth who are actively engaged in farming operations within nine miles of the land they desired.

Water Was Electrified

Bangor.—Ernest Norwood, fireman and junior of a factory here, started to wash his hands in a basin of water he saw on the floor. He woke up in a hospital. The basin was highly charged with an electric current connected with an electric refrigerator plant.



University Students Turn Harvesters

These alert and hulky lads are British University students here for the harvest. They came to Canada about the Canadian Pacific steamer Montrose, arriving in Quebec and Montreal recently. While awaiting their jobs in the harvest fields of Saskatchewan, they are being placed on Ontario farms during the harvest season, by Ontario Government agents. They will return to their respective colleges in England and Wales towards the end of October. The universities represented in this first "University Students' Harvesters' Tour" of the present season — for others are following — are: Cambridge University, King's College, London, the London School of Economics, University College, London, Manchester School of Technology, Oxford, Reading, Southampton, and Swansea. Half of the students are from Agricultural Colleges or Faculties, most of them are from the classical side.

"My marks and scars I carry with me to witness for me that I have fought 118 battles, who will now be my Rewarder. So he passed over and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side."

As the last words fell from the lips of the Prince, the Last Post echoed through the silence of the tower. Above the flag dipped in tribute. Fairly from the great square outside could be heard the guard of honour called to the present arms.

The E. P. Ranch

A Model Of Its Kind And An Example To Other Farmers

The Prince of Wales on his present visit to his ranch in Alberta, will find many improvements have been introduced since his last visit in 1921. The property, under the management of Prof. W. L. Carlyle, is beginning to make some return to its royal owner for the sums he has spent in stocking and developing it.

It has always been the Prince's ambition to make his ranch, more than anything else, a model of his kind and an example for other farmers in the Dominion. The E.P. ranch extends over 6,000 acres, small as important ranches go, but it is high grade land and is in one of the richest grain growing and stock-raising regions to be found in Western America.

The ranch house has been enlarged and otherwise improved since His Royal Highness last saw it. A new lounge hall and extra bedrooms have been added. The whole dwelling is simply furnished. A few comfortable lounge chairs, a well-filled book case or two; and one or two water-color pictures of neighbor hood beauty spots are the only appearance of "luxury."

Its sporting equipment, however, is very complete, and the Prince will be able to enjoy good sport when he comes. On his own property wild duck abound on one or two small lakes and on a tributary of the High River that winds through the ranch and provides it with water. Mountain trout are numerous in this stream, some of them attaining considerable size, while not far away prairie chickens and partridges are to be found in flocks at certain seasons of the year. When bigger game is sought, the Prince has not much farther to ride before he comes across the trail of herds of wild deer that range over the foot hills of the Rockies.

The ranch house is solidly built of logs. The farm buildings are up-to-date in every respect and are placed in crescent shape facing the south. The view from the house, which is 3,000 feet above sea level, is pictureque and impressive, with the peaks of the Rockies in the distance seen over a vast intervening area of rolling prairie.

One of the Prince's first steps was to place on his ranch a herd of pure bred shorthorn cattle, selected from his farm in Dartmoor, England. To this herd has been added some of the best strains of Canadian cattle, and these are all ready for breeding purposes.

The Prince later turned his attention to the raising of useful horses. The King presented his son with his thoroughbred "Will Somers," and although this horse proved a disappointment on the Turf, his value at stud has been considerable. The first stud of sturdy Dartmoor ponies that Western Canada has known was next established on the ranch, and there is a brisk demand for them.

Next to attract the Prince's attention were sheep. He brought some prize-winning rams and ewes from the famous herd of the Duke of Westminster, principally Shropshire and Hampshire breeds. These have flourished so well on Canadian soil that many other farmers have established similar herds from stock established by the Prince.

A considerable area of the ranch is under tillage, so that the property is practically self-supporting, providing almost the whole of the fodder required for the horses, cattle and sheep. This area extends to about 200 acres, and oats and sunflower seeds are principal crops. These provide winter feed, the ample grasslands offering all that is necessary during the summer months.

Fine Weather Made To Order
Fine weather may be made in order, just like any commodity, is the prediction of Sir Oliver Lodge, noted scientist. "The advance of science since the days when I was a student has been portentous," he said. "Sooner or later we shall be exercising control over the weather. I do not see why we should put up with bad weather if we do not want it."

Postage stamps, before being perforated, were cut apart with a sharp knife or scissor. In 1853 the British government bought the patent for perforating of stamp from a man named Archer, paying him the equivalent of \$20,000.

"Well, Sam," asked the aviator, "how would you like a trip up among the clouds?" "No, sir," exclaimed Sam firmly. "I stay on terra firma, and de mo frimah de less terrah."

The sweet young thing was saying her prayers. "Dear Lord," she cooed, "I don't ask for anything for myself, only give Mother a son-in-law."

W. N. U. 1692

Advice To Trappers

The Proper Way To Prepare Pelts For The Market

To those who have no wide knowledge of the trapping or skinning of animals there are many interesting facts to be disclosed. First of all, if the maximum of advantage is to be obtained, it is of the utmost importance to know the proper time for taking the animals in order that the pelts may be in what is known as "prime" condition.

If it could be possible to have every pelt taken in prime condition the value of the Canadian fur catch would each season be increased by millions of dollars, according to a report recently published by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa copies of which may be secured without charge. More than half of the pelts of some species take a price unpriced on examination, and grade not higher than No. 2 in quality. There seems no reason to doubt, states the report, that if proper foresight and attention were given by individuals to their trapping enterprises, the pelts taken might be nearly 100 per cent prime. An experienced trapper can determine quite readily the season at which a pelt has been taken, by the appearance of the skin and overhair. When dried an unskinned pelt has a bluish appearance on the flesh side down the back and sides. When prime it has a creamy white color. It is desirable to capture fur-bearers when prime, because the fur and overhair are heavier and fuller, then do not easily fall out. The pelts of most of the animals become prime some time in the end of November, although in a country so great in area as Canada, some variation may obtain.

The beauty of certain pelts is due largely to the overhair. It is given a glossy silver-black overhair that is longer and finer than the prime silver fox gives its great superiority as a money-getter over that which is rubbed or unripe.

Methods of skinning, scraping, stretching, drying and shipping are fully described in the report which should prove to be a valuable little work of reference in these days of fur trapping and amateur trapping.

That the fur companies themselves realize the economic importance to the industry of education in trapping lore and handling of the skins is evidenced by the fact that they have expressed a willingness to distribute the entire issue through their agents as they feel that the whole fur industry would benefit by a wide distribution of information along these lines.

The Chinchilla Rabbit

Cold, Dry Winters Of West Produce Thicker Fur

The adaptability of chinchilla rabbits to the Canadian climate has been amply proven. The cold, dry winters result in the production of a richer, thicker and more valuable fur than can be obtained in milder climates. A bulletin on rabbits distributed by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives instructions for the raising of chinchilla and other rabbits and also gives in full the standard for registration of fancy chinchilla rabbits.

No rabbit since the days of the Belgian hare boom has created so much stir as has the chinchilla, and with very good reason, as it is one of the most beautiful rabbits in existence with a coat that immediately attracts attention. The feeding and care of these rabbits is not difficult and they are generally very healthy and not subject to any particular disease.

Germans Headed List

Germans headed the 1925 immigration list, 5,023 persons of this nationality coming to Saskatchewan during the year. The British came next with 1,213. Among the other nationalities who appeared well up on the list were Magyar, 1,562; Russian, 1,257; Scandinavian, 1,065; Polish, 701; and Slovak, 437. In all 19,515 immigrants came to the provinces in 1925 of which 5,724 came by way of the United States. The total number was 7,459 greater than in 1925.

Heart Slower In Large Bodies

The bigger the body, the slower goes the heart beat. The elephant's heart beats only 25 times a minute; that of a monkey 50 times. The normal rate is 70 for men, 80 for women, 90 for youth, 140 for a new born babe, 150 for a rabbit, and 175 for a mouse. Activity speeds up the beating of the heart. If you remain quiet in bed for a day or two you will have raved 20,000 beats.

A London hotel keeper has furnished his dining room in primrose and blue because these colors cause the diners to relax and be cheerful and hungry.

Predicts Speedier Aeroplanes

Might Reach Speed Of Thousand Miles An Hour Says Inventor

One of the aeroplane inventors has just spread before the world a vision of planes which will shoot through the upper air at a thousand miles an hour, so that a hustling passenger might leave New York after breakfast and lunch in Piccadilly or the Rue de la Paix.

It is a breathless prospect, though placid people might prefer to see them some other way, but who shall say the prophet is too hopeful? He was one of the small band of inventors who at the birth of aeroplanes had the greatest difficulty in getting the heavier-than-air machines to flutter a few yards from the ground, and in less than twenty years have seen them surpass a speed of four miles a minute.

If a machine could be made to travel at such a speed the voyagers would have many strange experiences. They would leave their ova walls behind and if the propellers were at the back of the machine they would escape the sound of the roar of them, for sound travels less than the hundred miles an hour, and the aeroplane would move too quickly to let the sound catch it up. A man travelling at that speed would be racing his voice.

But one doubts these things. Moving at such a speed, the machine would probably burn itself up, as motors do. The voyagers might, perhaps, be enclosed in metal chambers, where they would neither be frozen nor burned to death; but one is by no means certain that if the machine took an upward turn they might not fly out of the atmosphere altogether and become a permanent shooting star that could never go back.

A Noiseless Welder

Perhaps the most startling of the many noises that the modern city produces is the ear-splitting racket of the pneumatic riveting machine. It is now proposed to substitute the comparatively noiseless process of welding the steel beams in bridge and building construction. Welding has been successfully employed in several cases and proves to be cheaper as well as quieter.

Lady: "I want to buy a revolver. It's for my husband." Clerk: "Did he tell you what kind to buy?" Lady: "I should say not. He doesn't even know I'm going to shoot him yet."

Sees Europe By "Touch"

Blind Woman Has Just Returned From Year Abroad

Mrs. A. B. Adams, of Cleveland, has returned to New York after a year abroad. She did not see Europe. She heard and felt it. Mrs. Adams has been blind since infancy.

"While I came to a great city," said the woman who "saw" with her ears and fingers, "I got a guide. I challenge any one to describe the great mural of St. Peter's or the canvases of the Louvre better than myself. I saw them, just as people with their faculties of sight see them, because through my ear I stamped the image upon my brain."

Mrs. Adams, a pianist and singing teacher, can identify money, no matter what denominations on the whole country, by touch. She proved abroad still her keenness in purchasing objects by deciding in favor of a teapot of flowered design rather than one of neutral brown. She visited the big art museums of Germany, France and Italy, climbed the mountains of Switzerland, inspected Pompeii in Italy, studied the battle fields of France, entered into the Louvre and the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence, the opera galleries of Milan and Rome and went from Paris to London in an airplane.

A Canadian Flag Inevitable

Canadian Sentiment Is Growing For A Distinctive Canadian Flag

A Conservative newspaper says that opposition to a Canadian flag will only involve an agitation fraught with dangerous possibilities, and that, therefore, the political leaders should agree on a design in which the Union Jack has its rightful place. The advice is good, though it is not to be feared that the agitation will take a dangerous form. It would be more nearly correct to say that Canadian sentiment is so strong and growing that the coming of the disunited Canadian flag is inevitable, and therefore that those whose chief concern is for Imperialism ought to keep in touch with the Canadian movement instead of opposing it. — Ottawa Citizen.

Saleman—How did you come to have the accident with that used car we sold you? Jinxer—I couldn't put my hand out when I was pushing it around the corner.

There's only the difference of a name between begging and soliciting.

Ignore the "Small Clouds"

People Who Worry Over Petty Troubles Are Unwise

"The heavens are wide, why notice small clouds?" runs the quaint saying. When we come to think of it, we do spend a good deal of needless noise and worry on "small clouds." Someone makes an annoying or unkind remark at the breakfast table, but why notice it? A bit of wise silence, and the little cloud of pettiness will have vanished in a clear sky. A small disappointment breaks a plan. Why waste hours and happiness in fretting over it when there are so many other interests, pleasures and occupations to take its place? Why make the day clouded and the heart heavy over trifling failure or misfortune instead of putting it aside and going bravely forward? The great majority of our dark days are dark only because we insist upon fixing our attention upon the small clouds instead of upon the great wide blue of our blessings—the comforts, the hopes and the joys that are ours. The habit of ignoring petty troubles is one that can be turned into rare gift, and the cost of acquiring it will be forgotten in the joy and peace its possession brings.

Poisonous In Native State

Tapioca Made From Root Which Contains Deadly Acid

Tapioca is known as a mild and delicate food, but in its native state it contains a poison so deadly as to kill within a few minutes the person who should eat the root of the bitter cassava, from which tapioca is made. The poison found in the juice of the root is called hydrocyanic acid, and its flavor and odor is familiar to those who have eaten a bitter almond or the kernel of a peach pit, since both of these contain it in small quantities. This dangerous acid is easily driven away by heat.

The cassava plant, or manioc, as it also is called, is a native of South America and furnishes a staple food for the Indians there. There are two varieties, the bitter and the sweet. The latter is not poisonous and can be eaten raw or used as a fresh vegetable. But it is the bitter cassava that is more valuable, for it is from this one that tapioca is made from the starchy part of the roots.

In Defence Of The Flapper

Says Modern Girl Early Learns To Assume Responsibilities

Describing the fine work being accomplished by the Child Welfare Association of London, Ont., in reducing the infant mortality rate and insuring a healthy race of future citizens, Miss Bertha Smith, supervising nurse of that organization, held the closest attention of the Rotary Club at a recent luncheon. Miss Smith took the occasion to defend the modern young flapper against the criticism leveled at her by declaring that these same young flappers, having assumed the responsibilities of motherhood at an early age, are just up-to-date in their efforts to learn all that possibly can about child hygiene. They vie with each other, Miss Smith affirmed, in keeping their babies in the pink of condition by availing themselves of the splendid opportunities afforded them at the well-baby clinics.

England's "No Night" Period

Lasts From End Of May To Last Week In July

England experiences yearly what is called a "no night" period when the sun does not descend far enough below the horizon to cause real darkness. This period begins the last week in May and continues to the last week in July. In past years it has been found that the intensity of the midday glow depends upon not only atmospheric conditions, but also upon whether the sun is in a comparatively restful or disturbed state. Under extremely favorable conditions, such as a long dry spell, with a cloudless sky and a dust-laden upper air, the glow occasionally has been remarkably bright.

Using Tasty Bait

The city visitor was supercilious and inquisitive. He came upon a native fishing in a stream. The old fellow was gazing intently at an apple which dangled from the hook on his line. The city man approached.

"Any, old fellow, what are you doing there?"

"Fishing," said the native, without looking up.

"Well, what's the apple for?"

"Bait."

"Bait? Aren't you using a worm?"

"Yes."

"Well, where it?"

"In the apple."

When some men lose money they employ a lawyer—and lose some more.

Man's Fight For Longer Life

Science and Sanitation Making Progress In Conquest Of Disease

Several months ago Dr. Charles H. Mayo said that man's age had been lengthened an average of only 5 years from the sixteenth century down to 1875; but has been increased an additional 13 years in the half century which has since elapsed. The average is now 58, as compared with 40, and, according to Dr. John A. Klingberg, the time is coming when it will exceed the "allotted span" of 70 years. Science and sanitation are making real progress in the conquest of disease.

It must be born in mind, however, that forces are operating to reduce the span life as well as those which are organized to increase it. The speed at which men live is sending them to the grave with hardened arteries. Artificial foods are adding to the difficulties of the situation. Machinery is taking its constant toll of life. Toronto is a city where the deals from motor accidents do not approach the record of many American centres, yet automobiles killed 36 in Toronto during the first half of the present year—as many as died from typhoid, smallpox, measles, scarlet fever and whooping cough combined. And in addition to the machines which sweep down on man and injure him or destroy him, there are those others which lie in wait and seize or kill him. If he goes too near their lair—the saws and belts and cranes and myriad other devices that cannot be made fool-proof.

In thinking of the agencies which are prolonging life, it is therefore necessary to include Safety First propaganda with sanitation, surgery and medicine. The man who invents new safeguards for dangerous machines, or who educates the public to avoid dangers, is enrolled for the reduction of the nation's death rate just as surely as a man who works in a laboratory to discover new means of combating disease.—Toronto Star.

Motto of the "Mounties"

Officers Always "Stand By Until Their Men Are Safe"

Lieut.-General Sir Archibald Macdonell, who took over the command of the Canadian division from General Currie during the Great War, told the following interesting story recently to illustrate the spirit of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, of which he was a member for twenty years. During a tremendous barrage from the Germans on the Canadian front line trenches, Major Fane, formerly of the R.N.W.M.P., was very dangerously wounded. The men were carrying him out on a stretcher when he regained his senses. "Hold up," he said. "What is happening?"

"You have been dangerously wounded and we are carrying you to the rear," the bearer told him.

Major Fane was bleeding to death and commanded "Walt a moment or two. Give me a chance to think." Then he asked. "Were many of the men hurt?" "Yes," they answered. "Quite a few."

"How many?" he asked, and on being told that there were twenty-eight of his men wounded, he commanded them to carry him to the commanding trench and put down the stretcher there. "Now," he said, "I will wait here until I can count twenty-eight stretchers carried by the mounted police never go out unless their men are safe."

Trained Setters

"Where were you boys when I called for you to help me an hour ago?" asked Farmer Jones at the supper table.

"I was in the barn settin' a hen," said one.

"And I was in the loft settin' a sow," answered another.

"I was in grandma's room settin' the clock," came from the third boy.

"You're a fine set!" remarked the farmer. "And where were you?" he asked turning to the youngest.

"I was on the doorstop settin' still!" was the reply.

Made Trip On Roller Skates

On roller skates a woman and her daughter left Kansas City, Missouri, and ended a 400-mile trip at Havana, Illinois. The actual distance covered on skates was 215 miles. In some towns they were barred from skating through, and several times they were forced to abandon their skates on account of dirt roads and bad weather.

"Inogenie took umbrage at something I said."

"Well, that's all right, so long as she didn't get mad," Judge.

"Did your husband appreciate the scarf I knitted for him?"

"Oh, man, it came in most useful. 'T's gone and tangled itself wit it."

Daughters of Confederation Tour Canada

Probably no event of the recent Jubilee Celebration in Canada brought the Fathers of Confederation closer to the heart of this generation than the visit to Canada of Miss Horace Cartier, daughter of one of the most illustrious founders of Canada, Sir George Etienne Cartier. Miss Cartier arrived in Canada in June and, at the invitation of E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, became a member of the University of Montreal party to tour the Dominion. Another distin-

guished guest of the President was Mrs. D. Chapman, a daughter of Sir Leonard Tilley. These two ladies, direct links with the men who made a union of the Canadian provinces, became the honored members of the university tour party during their journey to Vancouver, through the Canadian Rockies and return. The accompanying photograph was taken at Winnipeg in front of the Cartier monument and shows Miss Cartier, at the right, and Mrs. Chapman, standing with the Hon. John Bracken, Premier of Manitoba.

W. N. U. 1692

THE ADVANCE, CHINOOK, ALTA.

PRIZE WINNERS AT CHINOOK AGRICULTURAL FAIR

(Continued from page one)
Two 1-lb prints—1st, Tom Peterson; 2nd, Mrs. S. W. Warren.

Home-made soup—1st, Mrs. W. C. Cooley; 2nd, Mrs. S. W. Warren.

Honest dozen eggs—1st, Mrs. G. Lovison, Chinook; 2nd, Mrs. G. Lovison, Cereal.

Heaviest dozen eggs, brown—1st, Mr. R. W. Wright; 2nd, Mrs. Lovison.

Home-cured ham—1st, Richard Nicholson; 2nd, George Nicholson.

Home-cured bacon—1st, E. B. Allen.

Home-cured ham—1st, Richard Nicholson; 2nd, George Nicholson.

Bread, Cakes etc.

Home-made loaf, white—1st, Mrs. Wold, Cereal; 2nd, Ole Kasa, Chinook.

Louf brown bread—1st, E. B. Allen; 2nd, Mrs. Gillette Kasa.

Roll jelly cake—1st, Mrs. C. Wold; 2nd, Mrs. Gillette Kasa.

Chocolate cake—1st, Mrs. Brownell; 2nd, Mrs. Magnusson, Cereal.

One dozen rolls—1st, Mrs. Gilbert Kasa; 2nd, Mrs. Magnusson, Cereal.

One dozen rolls—1st, Mrs. O. W. Brownell; 2nd, Mrs. E. Brownell.

One dozen plain cookies—1st, Mrs. H. O. Hille; 2nd, Tom Petersen.

Fruit cake—1st, Mrs. Allen; 2nd, Mrs. M. J. Wright.

Sponge cake—1st, Mrs. Ferguson; 2nd, Mrs. N. F. Marcy.

Best layer cake—1st, Mrs. W. C. Tait, Cereal; 2nd, Helen Dawson.

Home-made cobbler—1st, Mrs. Norval Steckle, Chinook; 2nd, Mrs. P. Kastner, New Brandon.

Shurbread—1st, Mrs. A. W. Gollmer, Youngstown; 2nd, Mrs. George Hutchison.

Half dozen doughnuts—1st, Mrs. H. O. Hille; 2nd, Mrs. Goo. Council.

Best loaf of bread made by girl under 16—1st, Gladys Wright; 2nd, L. Robeson.

Best layer cake by girl under 16—1st, Lillian Connell; 2nd, Urline Brownell; 3rd, Mrs. Goo. Council.

W. A. Harley's special for bread baked from Royal Household flour—1st, Mrs. Magnusson, Cereal.

Preserves, etc.

Collection of canned fruits—1st, Mrs. H. O. Hille; 2nd, Mrs. S. W. Warren.

Collection of pickles—1st, Mrs. Geo. Hutchison; 2nd, Mrs. Goo. Council.

Collection of canned meats—1st, Mrs. Geo. Hutchison.

Collection of canned vegetables—1st, Mrs. H. O. Hille.

Lorne Proudfoot's special prize for pie made from his own raspberries—1st, Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

Flowers

Collection of garden flowers—1st, Mrs. N. Marcy; 2nd, Mrs. Ferguson.

Collection of garden pinches—1st, Mrs. A. C. Anderson; 2nd, Mrs. Ferguson.

Collection of sweet peas—1st, Mrs. N. Kastner, Chinook; 2nd, Mrs. A. E. Roberts.

School Work

Pest handwriting (under 12 years)—1st, Teddy Quick, Youngstown; 2nd, Betty Milligan.

Pest handwriting (12 years and over)—1st, Murdoch McPherson; 2nd, Mrs. Gollmer.

Child's frock, machine made—1st, Mrs. Ridout; 2nd, Marvel Milligan.

Lady's apron, machine made—1st, Mary Olson; 2nd, Mrs. W. C. Robinson.

Cut work—1st, Mrs. Chapman; 2nd, Mrs. E. Jacques.

Vanity set—1st, Mrs. C. A. Nelson; 2nd, Mrs. Vanhook.

Prize neck scarf—1st, Mrs. N. Courtney.

Buffet set—1st, Mrs. Gollmer; 2nd, Mrs. Richards.

Embroidered library scarf and cushion—1st, Mrs. Rudy; 2nd, Mrs. N. Courtney.

Collection of crocheted work—1st, Mrs. Fredericstone; 2nd, Mrs. Gollmer.

Collection knitted work—1st, Mrs. Quick; 2nd, Mrs. D. Blair, Schillie.

Colored luncheon set, embroidered—1st, Mrs. Rudy; 2nd, Mrs. W. C. Robinson.

Luncheon set, any kind—1st, Mrs. W. C. Robinson; 2nd, Mrs. C. A. Nelson.

Centre piece, white, embroidered—1st, Mrs. Barton; 2nd, Mrs. Richards.

Centre piece, colored, embroidered—1st, Mrs. C. A. Nelson; 2nd, Mrs. Ridout.

Crochet centrepiece—1st, Mrs. Fredericstone; 2nd, Mrs. R. Stewart.

Collection of 3 handkerchiefs—1st, Mrs. Barton; 2nd, Mrs. Richards.

Bed article made from flannel—1st, Mrs. Gollmer; 2nd, Mrs. Warren.

Patchwork quilt—1st, Mrs. Ferguson; 2nd, Mrs. Kramer.

Flannel bed spread and bolster—1st, Mrs. Richards; 2nd, Mrs. Ferguson.

Fancy cushion on form—1st, Mrs. Quick; 2nd, Mrs. Barton.

Best baby bonnet—1st, Mrs. Courts; 2nd, Mrs. Leifson.

Esky carriage robe and pillow—1st, Mrs. Tom Peterson; 2nd, Mrs. Leifson.

Pest novelty—1st, Mrs. N. Steckle; 2nd, Mrs. N. F. Marcy.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Vera Youngren, of Kinmundy, who has been attending the Summer School in Edmonton, returned on Sunday morning.

Divine Service will be held in the Chinook School next Sunday morning, August 14, at 11 o'clock.

Messrs. Cooley Bros., sold a Ford Tudor Sedan car to Holder Brothers, and a Ford Touring car to A. Osterberg, of Rearville district, last week.

Mrs. Robt. Smith and family returned on Sunday from Edmonton, where they have been spending the past three weeks.

M. L. Chapman received the sad news this week of the death of his father, John Gill Chapman, who passed away at his home in St. Thomas, Ontario, on Saturday, August 6, at the age of 85 years.

J. Massey purchased a Massey-Harris Combined reaper-thresher this week from the local agent, W. S. Lee.

J. M. Davis returned on Tuesday from an extended trip to Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

O. Peyton, of North Dakota, arrived in Chinook on Wednesday morning and is visiting his brother, James Peyton.

Leslie Clipsham arrived in Chinook on Sunday and will be assisting in A. W. Hurley's store.

I. W. Deman shipped a car load of hogs to Calgary on Tuesday.

Harvesting To Commence Monday In Kinmundy District

F. Youngren and several other farmers in the Kinmundy district, are preparing to commence cutting their wheat crops next Monday. The warm weather of the past ten days has brought on the crops rapidly and many fields will be ready for the binder next week.

Result of Grade VIII Examinations

The following is a list of candidates from Chinook Consolidated School who were successful in passing Grade VIII Departmental Examinations: Lowell Brownell, Dorothy Carter, Mildred Milligan, James Peyton, Lemar Seegmiller, Vincent Ridout, Alfred Denman, Frances O'Malley, Thomson McIntosh.

Horses For Soviet Shipped East

Completing the first boatload, a train left Alberta during the past week for Quebec carrying 350 head of horses purchased in the province by officials of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Included in this cargo from Quebec will also be 508 head previously shipped east, bringing the total number of horses purchased by the Russian government in Alberta during the past month up to 957. It was expected that buying for further shipments would again commence at points in the south and southeast of the province on August 8.

Planes Fly From Lacombe To Prince Alberta

The two large E.H. 4 B. airplanes which have been engaged in government survey work in the Lacombe district left last Monday in charge of Flying Officers Paul Calder of Edmonton and Arthur Monroe of High River, for Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, where they will carry on a survey of the new forest reserve located north of that point. Both planes are expected back in Lacombe within 30 days to complete the survey work being undertaken in central Alberta.

FOR SALE—McCormick binder, 8 ft. in first class condition. Price \$100 cash. Apply The Advance Office, Chinook.

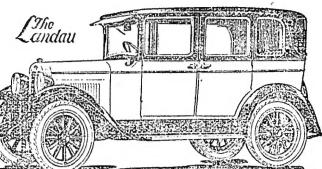
FOR SALE—10-20 Titan Tractor in good condition. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for horses. H. T. Lensgraf, Chinook.

Look Over Your Machinery FOR REPAIRS

We have a full stock of everything you will need when repairing your machinery for harvesting and threshing—
PUNCHES, COIL CHISELS, OILERS, GREASE, OILS, BOLTS, NUTS, NAILS, SCREWS AND PLIERS.

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Build Your Garage

And Granaries Now

Don't wait until harvest when you will be too busy. You can build them now more satisfactory and more substantial while you have the time. Let us tell you what different size granaries will cost you.

Don't Leave Your Auto Outside

It's an investment the same as your other equipment. Now that you have it, take care of it. PUT UP A GARAGE, not expensive, but in keeping with other buildings. Our LUMBER is under cover, and of course dry.

Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd., CHINOOK PHONE 12

Be Loyal To Your Community

Walter M. Crockett, LL.B.

Barrister Solicitor,
Notary Public

Youngstown Alberta

Best six buttonholes—1st, Mrs. Gollmer; 2nd, Mrs. Ridout.

Best ladies house dress—1st, Mary Olson; 2nd, Margaret Argent, Youngstown.

Pyjamas—1st, Mrs. M. F. Sutor; 2nd, Mrs. Ridout.

Best day shirt, machine made—1st, Mrs. Gollmer; 2nd, Mrs. Richards.

Children's Work, 12 years and under—Best dress—1st, Urline Brownell; 2nd, Miss Magnusson.

Embroidered cushion top—1st, Urline Brownell; 2nd, Margaret McLennan.

Hemmed handkerchief—1st, Miss Robinson.

Collection of fancy work—1st, Marjorie Lee; 2nd, Lillian Connell.

Children's Work, 10 and under—Hemstitched towel—1st, Urline Brownell.

Embroidered towels—1st, Catherine Ferguson; 2nd, Urline Brownell.

Knitted scarf—Gladys Wright.

Apron, hand made—1st, Miss Courts.

Collection of fancy work—1st, Urline Brownell; 2nd, Catherine Ferguson.

Sp. cl. Prizes

C. E. Neff's special for essay on "Life Insurance," public school pupil

Vincent Ridout.

High school pupil or other person—Mrs. W. A. Todd.

Special essay—1st, "Adventure First truck to farmer"—P. Baker.

Messrs. Lorne Proostfoot, Chinook, and Sheldon Buckles, Youngstown, acted as judges of special essays.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Owing to completion of plowing contract will sell Fordson tractor with Oliver plow stubble bottoms, and tandem disc harrows, for cash or good terms to reliable party. Would consider taking a few good mares in part payment. This outfit is practically new and can be seen working on Hogart farm See. 20-28-7, or write R. Walter Ure, Chinook.

THE COW

Is the Best Investment a Farmer Can Make. A Good Cow, given a fair chance, Will Produce 250 Pounds of Butter Fat in Nine Months, and this at a price of 30 cents per pound, Equals \$750 a year. What else can you invest in that will pay you 100 per cent every year? And she gets at least half of her living out of the fence corners, stubble fields and shags that would otherwise be a total waste.

Remember for Bigger Returns and Better Service Ship Your Cream To Youngstown Creamery

We pay 35 cents for best quality.

Phone 16 Youngstown, Alta. Box 137



Is Your Harvesting a Race Against Time?

Every day that yellow grain stands in the field, the danger of loss increases. Fordson tractors supply the power necessary to insure a harvest at the proper time.

Hitched to an 8-foot binder, the Fordson will cut 20 to 35 acres a day, and is not affected by the hot, harvest days which are so hard on horses.

Using a square-turn hitch and a line drive one man can operate binder and tractor from the binder seat.

You can harvest this year's crop with less help and less horse power than ever before, and in half the time.

One of Canada's 20,000 Fordson farmers must live near you. Ask him!

We will gladly send you a copy of our new folder, "Things You Should Know Before You Buy Your Tractor". Ask for it.

**Cooley Brothers,
Ford Dealers Chinook**

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